The Sydney Morning Herald.

"IN MODERATION PLACING ALL MY GLORY, WHILE TORIES CALL ME WHIG-AND WHIGS A TORY."

MESSRS. ARMITAGE AND CO.

February 15.

POE HOBART TOWN,
To sail positively This Day, 2 and instant.
THE FINE SCHOONER
TALENT.

Captin Finnie. For freight or passage apply to the Captain, on board i for AMSAY, YOUNG, and CO.; or to J. B. METCALFE,

Lower George-street.

FOR HOBART TOWN,
WILL SAIL FOSITIVELY ON THE 187M INSTANT,
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I have the honour to be, Gentlemen, your very alactic servant,

RICHARD WINDBYER.

Sydney, February 15,

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THE undersigned has removed from Q seen's place, to the premises lately occupied be Mesers. Potts, Baxter, and Oo., Jamison-street J. EDWARD LOTZE.

THE AUSTRALIAN AGRICULTURAL COMPANY'S unnual Bale of Stock will be held at East Maidland, on the 5th of April, previous to which particulars will be published. PHILLIP P. KING.

N. B.—Unpaid letters are not answered. 355

M. R. A. BELSHAM, Steanorrapher (late Reporter to the South Asstration Register and Atclaids Chronicle), bega to inform the naturbers of the Legal Profession, Magistrates Officers of the Folice Force and the public, that he is prepared to furnish accurate reports of trials at the Civil and Criminal Courts, proceedings of the Legalative and Town Councils, Election proceedings, &c., &c.

Public Meetings attended in any part of the Territory. Address to advertiser, at the Herald Office.

November 21.

ENDOCTION IN SUMERING GOODS.

MESSRS. PITE AND PRESTON beg to Manounce to the Ladies of Sydney and the public, that they have made a considerable reduction in the prices of their SUMMER GOODS, to clear them off, in order to make room for the large supplies they are daily expecting from the London and Manchester markets, their present stock of PRINTS, PRINTED MUSLINS, MOUSSELINES DE LAINE SHAWLS, SCARPS, RIBBONS, PARASOLY, &c., &c., they will now offer at LESS THAN LONDON PRICESS; they have also, on hand, an extensive assortment of SABY LINEN, which they will also oder on the sauce unusual terms.

P. 8.—Pite and Preston particularly solicit the favours of ladies requiring RIDINO Habits, which they continue to make to measure in the first style, and have specimens readymade for inspection.

**Stope, Mannhetts, Rugs, &c.

**ETILERS and country Storeheepers with every article in Linendrapery, Habit each price and the owest possible prices, and the overy article in Linendrapery, Habit each price and the supplies they are daily expecting from the London and Manchester mage.

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MESSES. PITE AND PRESTON solicit the attention of gentlemes to the following articles in their Tailoring department, which will be found to be of the very best quality and workmanship, and at the lowest possible prices.

Grans-cloth Taglioni coats, weighing LESS TRAN 54 ONNERS. 54 OUNCES
Patcut WATERPROOF lunette cloth D'Orses coats, quite new Patent WATERPROOF Zephyr Mackintosh

blankets, rugs, &c.

N.B. A suit of clothes (as usual) of the first order of cut, quality, and workmanship, made to measure in ten hours.

Emporium, 34, Pitt street.

ALSO,

A few cases of very superior Claret, Port, White Hermitage, and Sweet Wine, from the celebrasted to measure in ten hours.

JOUBERT AND MUSPHY.

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**GREAT HARGAINSIII*

AT JAMES WADE'S may be obtained, for A cash, every description of drapery, &c., tweaty-five per cent, cheaper than at any other establishment in the city.

Having made arrangements to receive a constant snaply from England, the undermentioned goods can at all times be obtained.

Fast-coloured print drenses, 4s. 1ed. each Fine long-toth, 7/46, ditto
Printed and Swiss munlins, 7s. &d. each
Fine allicoes, 6d. per yard
Good quality stockinsts, 1s. per pair
Uring's edging and lace, 1s. 6d. per dozen
Real thread lace, 4d. per yard
Dunatable and Tuscan bounets, very cheap
Perlin wools, worsted, &c., in every shade

With every article in drapery.

J. W. respectfully solicits an early wist from his friends and patrons.

Devoushire House, Pitt.-street.

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BE " SAINT OROBOD." PLENDID DARK CHINE DUCAPES
Siles French Satins, Glace Silks, Satinets,
Poult de Soie. Gros de Naples, Black Watered
Ducapes for Searfs and Mantillas.
NEW AUTUMNAL DRESSES.
Chiné Chusan Dresses
Chusan and Persian Crape Dresses.
R. S P E N C E,

Magasin Des Modes, Corner of Hunter and O'Connel-st Opposite the Union Bank,

Emporium of Fashion, George-street GOODS on "EARLET."
FOR SALE at the Warchouse of the undersigned, the following goods, ex Hamlet,
from London, now in course of landing, namely
Regatta chierts
Striped cotton shirts
Red and blue serge shirts
Horse hair

CASH TERMS FOR ADVERTISEMENTS.

For one inch and under, Two Shillings and Sixpence, and One Shilling for every additional inch, for each invertion.

in hogsheads
Ind and Smith's pale ale, in hogsheads
Dunbar's bottled ale and porter
Irish pork, of the most approved brands
A few tone Van Diemen's Land fine flour, just
arrived
Woolpacks, 8, 9, and 10 lbs. each
Shesthing copper of all weights, with nails
Bur, bolt, and rod iros, of all sizes, in round,
aquare, and fine
Hoop iros, of all dimensions
Twenty tons pig iron
White lead
Turpeatine and aumerous other articles,

JUST received, and to be had at J. COYLE'S
Old Established Warehouse, a few enses of
the best Hata ever imported, price 30s. cash.
Also, a large stock of Medium qualities, very
cheap. The trade supplied.

J. GOYLE,

101 and 102, George-street North,
N. B.—From Fifty to Two Hundred head of
the best description of heifers in the colony,
from two to four years old, to be disposed of,
and may be selected from a large herd running
uear Broulee. Enquire as above. 2576

Bu "Galodonia" and "Dublin."

THE undersigned have just received by the
above, a few pipes and hogsheads of Massdew wise, being lighter than Port and stronger
than Cleres. This wine is particularly adapted
to this climate, and the price is very moderate.

Cocks! Cocks!! Cocks!!!

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TO BREWERS, PLUMBERS, AND
PUBLICANS.

FTHE undersigned has geored a large supply
of Blb and Stock Cocks from § to 4 inches
City Brass Foundry.
Fit street,
Near the School of Arts

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TO WOOD TURNER 4.
THE undersigned has just received Bix
Superior Wood Turner' Lather, three 6
inch centre, and three 10 inch.
City Brass Foundry,
Pitt street,
Near the School of Arts.

E. HAMPSON.
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NOW LANDING, and on sile at the store of the undersigned, 43, Lower George street, 108 Bags Van Diemen's Land Onts 10 Firkins New Cork Ross Botter 66 Cases Devoathire Gides 14 Hogshade Trumen's Porter 9 Kélle Sheet Lend, 4 and 5 ths.

Also on HAND.

Derwent Wheat, Flour, and Hay
Irish Port, Hanshe' Beef
Colonial tutter, Sugar
Port, Aberry, and Marsals Wines, in wood and
bottle

PERSONAL BRITARIA CHARACTER

To consumers of Fork,

JUST LANDED, and on Sale at JORN

STIRLING'S, Lower George-street—
Two hundred is reis prime Irish Pork, at
63 10s, per single barrel.
Albo, received from the Australaian Sugar
Works, Canterbury, two hundred barrels fine
Oreshed Sugar of excellent quality and taste,
very suitable for families.

February 16. 2466

SETTLERS are informed the undersigned
have received their winter stock of Woollen
and Moleskin Clothing, viz:
Low bine cloth suits
Good blue cloth with
Halifar blue cloth suits
Halifar blue cloth suits

Pea and muses, print of the print coats
Taglioni coats
Riding drab great coats
Shepherd's coats
Coavict blankets
Eighb-four to twelve-four good blanket
Rags, Bedding, glazed hats
Stockman's shoes, &c.

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On SALE, at the Stores of the undersigned...

Bright yellow grocer's sugar (Bourbon)
Strong white vinegar in cashs and demi-johns
Spirit of turpentine
Sardines in oil
Collina's preserved meats and vegetables
Prekles, mustard, oliver, and capers
Fruits in syrup and braudy
Aasorted liqueurs in said out of boad
Dunbar's ale and porter
Superior Cognac brandy. in cashs and cases
Pale ditte ditto ditto
Hock, Moselle, and Rhenish wines
Port, Sherry, and Calcavellhus
Claret, Champagne, Barsec, and Sauterne
JOUBERT AND MURPHY,
1493

George-street North

ON SALE-JUST LANDED. Derwent seed cats
Van Diemen's Land, and Cape barley
Kent hope,
By the Undersigned, JAMES COOK, Union Wharf, Pebruary 14. 23

ON SALE at the Stores of the undersigned, Twenty tons assorted from Truman's efout, in hogsheads Sperin cardies Hennessy's brandy. GRIPPITHS, GORE, AND CO. 2634 THE Australian Agricultural Company will apply Brickmakers, Limeburners, and Blacksmiths, with until coal, on their Whatf,

filler's Point, at nine pence per bushel. July 18. SOME very superior Building Allotments to be sold on long credit, or in exchange for labour, or building muterish.—For perticulars apply to Mr. John Fred. Hilly, Architect and Surveyor, (at Norrie's) King-street, Sydney.

Sheep and Cassle for Sale.

TO BE DISPOSED OF BY PRIVATE
L CONTRACT, Fire llunded Head of
Cattle, a mixed herd, running at a station called
Weddywang, on a creek running into the Castle,
reagh River, in the border district of Bilgh. To
be delivered at the station during the months of
April or May, 1813.

Auso,

Two thousand Sheep, to be delivered at Mudgee, lat of April, 1843.

For particulars apply to Mr. John Smith, Solicitor, O'Connell-street, Sydney. 741

TO BE SOLD BY PRIVATE CONTRACT,
between two and three thousand Sheep,
now depasturing on Liverpool Pia.ns. Five or
ten years will be allowed for the payment of
the purchase Money, bearing interest at ten per
cant.; good accurity will be required. For particulars apply to Dr. Down.
Windsor, February 7. and may be selected as above.

BEAN MESS.

INVOICES of 9, 10, 71, 12, and 13 quarter heavy Witney Blankess.

ALSO,
Patent Sperm Candles, Irish Pork, Case Gin. and Claret.

Queen's-place, February 9.

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FIHE undersigned have just received by the land and all the first secrets may be relied on.

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T H E undersigned are Cash buyers of SWAIN, WEBBS, AND CO..

THE Undersigned will purchase for Cash, or make advanced on Wool or Oil consigned to their correspondents in London, Mesers, John Gore and Co.

ORIFFITHS, GORE, AND CO.
Bent-otract, December 12. THE undersigned will purches for, task-Wool, Oil, or other produce, or will make each advances on the sense, contigned to their correspondents in London. Means. Marsiac Jardine, & Co. THACKER, MASON, & CO.,

THE Undersigned are parent or Wood for Cash.
CHARLES APPLETON AND CO.

CHARLES APILETON ARID CU.,
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COLONIAL BOAP exchanged for Fallow at the manufactory, King-street West, occaser of Sussex-street, Sydney.

Bay, yesterday,

DEPARTURES,-None.

COASTERS INWARDS. February 21.—William the Fourth, steamer, 56, Moon, from the Manning, with 60 bales of wool; 57er, 12, Phompson, from Ulladulla, with 6 bales of wool, 1 ton butter, and 1 ton potatoes; and Princilla, 10, Sutton, from Brisbane Water, with 1400 feet timber, 16,000 shingles, and 900 laths.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.

COLONIAL WHALERS AT SEA. (With their last Reports.)
Cape Packet, 210 tons, Powell, hence 5th October, 1840; at Sunday Island in March 1842, quantity of oil not known; H. Moore

owner.

Camer, 197 tons, Butcher, hence 29th November, 1840; touched at New Zealand and left again ist September, 1842, with 600 barrels; H. Moore, owner.

Pocklington, 204tons, Hayes, hence 22nd September, 1842, with 400 barrels; W. Walker and Co., owners.

with 900 barrels; W. Walker and Co., owners.

Mary, 368 tone, M'Donald, hence 4th October, 1341; at Navigatore Islands in October, 1342, with 300 barrels; Hughes and Hosking, owners

Nimrod, 230 tons, Herford, hence 21st November, 1841; spoken 21st December, 1841; clean; H. Moore, owner.

Civili, 160 tons, Aldrich, hence 28th November, 1841; spoken 7th December, 1842, with 600 barrels; F. Mitchell and Co., owners.

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Fame, 202 tens, Sullivan, hence 24th December, 1841; at Port Stophens in Dec. 1843, with 600 barrels; R. Jones, owner Woodlark, 245 tons, Spurling, hence 6th January, 1842; off Howe's Island in March, with 400 barrels; H. Moore, owner.

January, 1842; off Howe's Island in March, with 400 barrels; H. Moore, owners.

Italians, McCarcol, hence 27th January, 1843; spoken in November, with 400 barrels; Hughes and Hosking, owners.

Liney Ain, 213 tons, Ventom, hence 14th February, 1842; spoken in March, with 60 barrels; touched at Tahiti, and left there on the 13th October, she had 120 barrels sperm oil; Jones and Ducre, owners.

British Sovercion, 340 tons, Sargent, hence 28th February, 1842; spoken ist October, 1842, with 220 barrels; Lamb and Parbury, owners.

Lindays, 200 tons, Williamson, hence 9th March, 1842; spoken on 18th January, with 350 barrels; F. Mitchell and Co., and J. W. Russell, owners.

Lindays, 200 tons, Williamson, hence 9th March, 1842; spoken ist November, 1842; with 130 barrels; Jone, owner.

Clarktone, 350 tons, Sarwart, hence 25rd April, 1842; a poken 18th November, 1842; with 130 barrels; Jone, owner.

Clarktone, 350 tons, Stewart, hence 28th My, 1842; spoken in November, with 150 barrels; Grose, owner.

Merope, 312 tons, Blaxland, hence 24th July, 1842; spoken in November, with 150 barrels; Hose, owner.

Caroline, 192 tons, Hunter, hence 7th August, 1842; spoken in November, 1843, with 200 barrels; Baxland, owner.

Caroline, 192 tons, Nixon, hence 17th August, 1842; spoken in October with 140 barrels; Jones and Mitchell, owners.

Scamander, 192 tons, Nixon, hence 26th September, 1842; spoken in October with 140 barrels; Jones and Mitchell, owners.

Caroline, 192 tons, Nixon, hence 26th September, 1842; spoken in October, clean; Cole, owner.

tember, 1842; spoken 1st October, cican; Cole, owner.

CLEARANCE.—For Guam, the ship John Woodall, Captain Williams, in ballast.

Wood Suirs.—The heavy rain for the last three days has put a stop to the shipment of wool, and will be the cause of detaining those vessels on the eve of sailing for London for some days longer.

The "Onwell,"—On Monday moraing, about five o'clock, the barque Oewell, lying at anchor in the stream, parted her cable within about three fathons of the anchor: the crew not being on deck she drifted foul of the John Woodall, where she hung for a short time, and then drifted towards the Battery Point. The mate by this had arrived on deck, and let go the second anchor just in time to prevent her going on shore.

This "Waterelly."—This schooner was offered for sale by public suction on Monday last, by Mr. S. Lyons. The first bid for her amounted to £1500, and £1600 was eventually offered; but she was bought in, and will continue to run in the Hobart Town trade.

Salling Match.—A race will some off next

will continue to run in the Hobart Town trade.

Sallino Match.—A race will come off next Saturday afternoon for £3 saide, between Mr. Mackay's Foile, and Captain Wilson's boat belonging to the Hamlet; they will start at five p.m. from Dawes Point round the Sow and Pigs and back. Another match is in contemplation between Mr. Moore's \$\$\frac{5}{8}\text{skedow}\$, and Mr. Keightley's \(\text{Witch}\$, for £30 saide.

The \(\text{The Ocean and Union have been moved from the head of the Cove to enable the dredging machine to clear away the mud at the Queen's \(\text{What}\$ for \(\text{the Match of the Match of t

The Posthumous has 1000 sheep and ten horses on board; she will sail for Port Nicholson this day.

The steamer Shamrock returned yesterday from Moreton Bay, where she has been detained, owing to the following circumstance:—She reached the entrance of Moreton Bay on the last of February, but owing to the heavy sea running, lay off the bar for some time, when the gale increading, Captain Gilmare thought it advisable to run for the cutrance. After getting inside, it was found that one of the sand-spits had shifted, and both anchors were let go to prevent the vessel from going on it. The water was very shallow, and it is considered that she must have fouled one of the anchors, at there are five or sk holes under hows. The gale still increased, when both anchors and cables were lost, and she drifted on the sheal, where she remained for forty-eight hours. The water, of course, got into her fore-hold, but was prevented from gaining further on her by the watertight bulkheads, by which she is divided into compariment: thus proving the superiority of the iron boats over the wooden ones. After arriving at Brichane Town, the holes were stopped; but she will have to undergo repair here, which will detain her some time. The John Piric was still there, waiting for a favourable wind. The schooner Edward arrived there iwo days after the Shamroek.

DIARY. The Posthumous has 1000 sheep and ten orses on board; she will sail for Port Nichol-

MEMORAN	DUM FOR THIS	DAY.
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The Sydney Morning Devals.

and Profits, of the several Banks of the Banks. The actual figures are as fol-Colony of New South Wales, for the lows :-Quarters ending 31st Murch, 30th June, Coin on 31st March £474,645 30th September, and 31st December, 1812; and of the General Averages for the

years 1841 and 1842."

The form of this Abstract differs mate, rially from those given previously, and is an increase of 3 per ceut.; in the third a in one respect an improvement, and in decrease of more than 2½ per cent.; and another the contrary. The former ones in the fourth a further decrease of nearly specified the Liabilities and Assets, Capi- 121 per cent. But the average of the whole distinctly, with the aggregate amounts of the whole; but embraced one quarter

and previous years. As presenting a comparative view of Bank operations throughout the entire year, this new arrangement is a decided improvement on the old one; but we see no reason why it should have superseded the old one. The one could have been done without leaving the other undone; and the two together would have formed a complete and most convenient analysis of our Bank affairs. As it is, we have no means of comparing Bank with Bank, unless by the troublesome process of referring to each of the seven separate returns. Knowing the anxiety of the COLONIAL SECRETARY to promote improvement in every branch of Colonial Statistics, we would respectfully suggest

We now proceed to show the centesimal fluctuations of the Bank transactions in each of the quarterly intervals of the

that in future the Bank Averages should

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31st March \$474,646 -- -30th June .. . 488,865 3.0 — 476,018 - 2.63 Gen. average for 1841 379,714 - -- 1842 468,257 23·32-Last quarter of 1841 404,059 - -**— 1812 433,497 7:29 —** DISCOUNTS.

→ Cent. Inc. Dec. 31st March . . . £2,430,028 30th June 2,428,535 — 0.06 3.th September . . 2,562,468 5.51 -31st December .. 2,625,172 2.45 — Gen, Average, 1841 2,582.204 ---1842 2,511,551 - 2·74 Last Quarter of 1841 2,508,397 -

1842 2,625,172 4.66 -CAPITAL PAID UP.

Gen. Average, 1841 £1,888,776 - 1842 2,130,706 12:81 LastQuarterof 1841 1,995,094 ---- 1842 2,300,955 15·33

Gen. Average, 1841 £102,251 ---1842 131,686 28:79 Last Quarter of 1811 118,630 --

The first of the above tables shows a per cent. on the year, and more than 91 with the last quarter of 1841.

The second table, Deposits, exhibits re the Governon's observations in Council on the subject. His Excellency is reported to have said, that in the column of deposits " he found a decrease of some fore that amount less of available capital at the end of the year than at the beginning." On the 31st of December the deposits were...... £950,792

And the 1st of January 947,351

So that they were larger at the end of the year than at the beginning by £3,441

On the 31st March they were £975,810

So that in the first quarter they increased £28,459 In the second quarter they decreased at

the rate of rather more than I per cent.

in the third they again increased more than 2} per cent.; and in the fourth they again decreased more than 31 per The fact is, the deposits are always necessarily fluctuating in their amounts; and no such general deductions as those stated

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1845.

"Sworn to no Master, of no Sect am I."

THE BANK AVERAGES.

Is the Government Guestite of the 14th instant, we have the Colonian Secure Strating the returns of 1847 and 1842, and continued to sell believe that the strating the returns for the Banks of the Banks, The secual figures are as followed. by the GOVERNOR can be fairly drawn

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tal and Profits, of each of the seven Banks | year, according to the COLONIAL SHORKrany's own table, gave an increase of more than 231 per cent.

only. The present table does not distinguish the Banks, but gives the totals of the whole for each of the four quarters, He is reported to have said, that "in the whole for each of the four quarters, He is reported to have said, that "in the work has desired that the pear to be completed." discounts he found that during the year there had been an increase of not less than £125,000; the abominable system of kiteflying, by means of discounts, which he had hoped had decreased, had been increased during the year to the enormous extent of £125,000." Let the figures speak for themselves :-

On the 1st January the discounts were £2,508,397 On the 31st March 2,430,028

Decrease in the first quarter. £78,369 decrease, though a very inconsiderable one ; in the third, an increase of 51 per cent.; and in the fourth a further increase of nearly 21 per cent. But the average of the whole year, according to the COLONIAL SECRETARY'S abstract, shows a decrease

be published in the old and the new of 24 per cent. We intended to pursue the subject further, but are under the necessity of postponing our remaining observations to

Before the Chief Commissioner.

Froot of Claims.

In the cetate of James Stark, of Churchstreet, Partamatta, baker, a special meeting: Richard Stark, 2260. The meeting also accepted an offer of composition which had been made.

In the estate of John Lord, of Sydney, merchant, a special meeting: Henry Fertis, £20 Is. Id.; W. C. Mayne, £35; William Blaind, £79 5s.; Edye Manning, £350; John Mackay, £31 16s. 4d.

In the estate of Edward Sparke, junior, and Philip Wright: Macdermott and Dixon, £193 19s. 8d.

In the estate of John Lord and Co., of Sydney, merchants: Thomas Bartlett and Sons, of Birmingham, merchants, £41 7s. 6d.; C. and J. Rawdon, of Liverpool, England, £212 7s. 10d.; John Blackburn, of Lanesster, England, £183 14s. 11d.; Henry de Parva, near Leeds, England, £22 8s. 4d.; Charles Rotheringham, of Birmingham, England, £76 6s. 8d.; C. and J. Rawdon, delfirmingham, Rugham, &618 19d. 2d.; T. end W. Smith, of Newcastle, England, £99 17s. 6d.; John Mackay, £190 8s. 2d.; John Hare and Co., of Birticol, England, £1380 12s.; Edye Manning, £1164 12s.

EXAMINATIONS.

[The following examination, which took place

[The following examination, which took place on the 21st January, was, by some chance, omitted to be published in the Herald; as it is of importance to the creditors of the estate, we deem it right to publish it.]

In the estate of Adam Wison:—

An adjourned second meeting held 21st of January. Alexander Brodie Spark, sworn and examined by Mr. Rongaws, for the trustees: At some time or other in 1832 I held a lease of a farm at Petersham from Mr. R. Campbell; I sublet it to Mr. Adam Wison for the purpose of cutting wood. I made no arrangement for building; it was fenced in at my expense; I built a cottage there; I bought a large tract of land there, and this land was amongst it. I sold part to Mr. Duguid,—about thirty acres. In 1837 I purchased twenty acres from Mr. Campbell; I was tover aware that a draft of conveyance of this tyenty acres had been prepared by Mr. Nortes from Campbell to Adam Wilson. I never hear? that any conveyance had been prepared at all; Mr. Wilson was to pay 235 per annum rent for the land, payable hiffyearly; I did not press him for the rent because we were on friendly terms; Mr. Wilson has been in possession before and since 1837; I have had some rent from him; Mr. Wilson was to have no reduction of rent for adding the wings to the house; Wilson asked me to sell this land to him; from 1832 to 1837 I did not press Mr. Wilson for the rent; I swear that I never declined executing a conveyance to Mr. Wilson because some accounts were unsettled between me and Wilson Brothers; Mr. Disguid never contracted on the part of Mr. Wilson to purchase the land; I considered Mr. Wilson merely as my tennat; there was 1:0 arrangement between me and Wilson for the purchase of his land by him, he might have con existed there was; the came forward and paid 1:0 £300 I might have entered into an arrangement between me and examined by Mr. Ronawar: I have spieken to Mr. Spark upen.

MEETINGS OF CREDITORS,
This Day, Ferruary 22.
Francis Bellingham, of Wollongong, in the district of Hawarra, settler, special, to prove debt of the trustees of the insolvent estate of W. Wilson, only, at eleven o'elock. Adam Wilson, of Co-k's River-road, near Sydney, merchant, third, at noon.
Abraham Abrahama, late of Port Philip, now of Sydney, merchant, a special meeting, to take into consideration matters of importance which will be hrought before it, at ten.

To-Monaow, France 22.

INSOLVENCY PROCEEDINGS.
TURBDAY.
BEFORE the CHIEF COMMISSIONER.

New Insotveme:—The following schedule was filed yesterday: No. 487. Francis Burgess, of George-street, Sydney, writing clerk. Debts, £194 is.; assets, £10.; balance deficiency, £184 is.

The Supreme Court will six to-day at the man hour, for the despatch of such Insolvency bu, these as may come before it.

Innce which will be brought before it, at ten.

To-Monnow, Prenuary 23.

Richard Popham, of Braidwood, county of Morray, late a settler, simple, at ten o'clock. John Korff, of Balmain, ship builder, a special meeting, for proof of Patrick Pigeon's claim, at half-past ten.

H. N. Disney, of Pitt-street, Sydney, commission agent, an adjourned single meeting, at eleven.

Simeon Joseph Cohen, and Alfred Levion, carrying on business as commission agents and dealers, at Maitland, under the style of Simeon J. Cohen and Company, third, at ten o'clock.

Thomas Gore and Company, of O'Connell-street, Sydney, merchants, special, to elect a trustee, in roun of Mr. M. D. Hunter, absent from the colony, at half-past ten.

Rees Jones, late of Gionge-street Sydney, merchant, special, to consider, the propriety of allowing the tradeus further time to wind up the extate, at eleves.

David Newton, of George-street, Sydney, dealer, second, at half-past eleven.

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SATURDAY, FERRUARY 25.
Bourn Russell, of High-street, West Maitland, storekeeper, adjourned third, at ten-o-clock.

land, storekeeper, adjourned units, as a coclock.
Thomas Brennand, late of Pitt-street, now of
Five Dock Farm, near Sydney, auctioneer,
adjourned second, at eleven.

Monday, Ferreaux 27.
Thomas Jones, of the Paterson, settler, an
adjourned special meeting, to consider an
offer of composition, &c., at half-past ten
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Ellen Ward, of Kent street, Sydney, lodging-house keeper, a single meeting, at eleven.

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Edward Welch, of Newtown, gentleman, special, to elect a trustee in room of Robert Cruden Gordon, who has been removed from his trust, at ten o'clock.

Edward Gates, of Bathurst, conchbuilder, special, at Bathurst, to propuse an offer of composition, at ten.

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Georgina Kinnear, of Horton street, Pert Macquarie, shopkeeper, adjourned third, at half-past ten.

Michael Stanton and John Bradley, of Casthrengh-atreet, Sydney, smiths, a single meeting, at eleven.

George Bluce Barton, of Sutton Forest, Camden, settler, socond, at noon.

Horry White, of Windsor, surgeon, single, at one.

William Piggins, of Montefiores Town, Wellington, dealer, single, at half-past one.

William Piserin, formerly of Sydney, chemist and druggist, now or late of Mittagong, settler, to show cause why his estale should not be sequestrated, at ten o'clock.

James Smith, of Wollombi, farmer, first meeting, at Maiffand, at ten.

Abraham Abrahams, late of Port Phillip, now of Sydney, merchant, second, at half-past ten.

Caroline Jackeon, of Gundaron, county of Murray, widow, adjourned special, for examination, at noon.

William Sharp, of George-street, Sydney, hairdressee, a first meeting, at two.

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Edward Williams, of Kelso, in the county of Camberland, settler and brewer, single, at ten o'clock.

merchant, a first meeting at two.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3.

Edward Williams, of Kolso, in the county of Rexburgh, baker, third, at Bathurst, at ten o'clock.

George Blackman, late of Meadow Flat, publican, now of Bathurst, third, at Bathurst, at half-past ten.

John Skeen, of Hartley, labourer, a single meeting, at cleven.

Thomas Hammond, of the district of Airds, farmer, a first meeting, at ten.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7.

John Scott, of Murrumbidgee, settler, third, at ten o'clock.

Charles Gaudry, of George-street, Windsor, publican, third, at half-past ten.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 11.

Thomias Hammond, of the district of Airds, farmer, a second meeting, at ten o'clock.

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Charles Lamomerie Dictits Fattorial, of Port Macquarie, builder, a third meeting, at ten o'clock.

Patrick Fennell, publican, to consider the propriety of allowing the insolvent to rotain his apparel and furniture, a special unceting, at ten.

Monday, March 20.

MONDAY, MARCH 20.

o'clock.
James F. Goode, a third meeting, at eleven.
Charles Marsden, of Mantre, South Creek,
farmer, a third meeting, at half-past eleven.
TLESDAY, MARCH 21.
Lewis Cohen, of George-street, Sydney, tailor,
to deeide on anoffer of composition, special
meeting, at ten o'clock.
John Hardiman Lister, of Domain Terrace,
Syd e.j. master mariner, a third meeting,
at eleven.
Arthur Clarke, of Brishane Water, farmer, a
third meeting, at half-past eleven.

SYDNEY COLLEGE LIBRARY. It may be remembered that, about a year ago, Mr. Samuel Lyon: requested the Head Muster of the Sydney College to make out a thus ordered, amounting to two hundred and fifty-five volumes, have lately been received. Among them are-Lardner's Cabinet Cycle pardia, in 130 volumes, Scapulæ Lexicon Webster's Dictionary, Ainsworth's large Lati Dictionary, Morell's Greeum Lexicon, Alison's Europe, Theatre of the Greeks, Malthy's Greek Gradus, Hongeveen's Partie. Doctrina Arnold's Thucydides, Matthia's Greek Gram mar, Zumpt's Latin Grammar, Cromble Gymnasium, Gibbon's Roman Empire Smith's Wealth of Nations, Robertson's His Smith's Wealth of Nations, Robertson's His-tory of Scotland, Ranken's History of France, Hums's History of England, Mitford's His-tory of Greece, Smollett's History of England, Middleton on the Greek Article, History of the Reformation, Whiston's Josephus, Rollin's Ancient History, Potter's Antiquities of Greece, Adams's Roman Antiquities, Crea-well's Euclid, Creavell's Supplement to Euclid, Wood's Algebra, Wood's Mechanics Whewell's Mechanics, La Croix's Arithmetic Bland's Geometrical Problems, Bland's Algebraical Problems, Hallam's Middle Ages Viger's Greek Idioms, Seale on Greek Me tes , with a great many works on biography and scientific subjects, of which we cannot

rive a list. lettered, and bear the following imprint or

s: LYONS.
The students forwarded a letter of thanks, through Mr. Braim, to the donor; and, as such instances of liberality deserve to be

above, with Mr. Lyons's reply :-

Sydney College, February 17, 1843.

Rir.—As we consider that the munificent donation with which you have so kindly presented us, will not fully be a source of fininite instruction and amusement to ourselves and the finure students of Sydney College, but also of material and lasting benefit to the institution, we feel that we should be wanting both in duty and gratitude did we not tender our warmest thanks to the giver of so intrinaically valuable a present.

With every feeling of thankfulness, we beg to subscribe ourselves, Sydney College, February 17, 1843.

Yours most obediently,

To which Mr. Lyons sent the following answer:

Sydney, February 18, 1843.

My Dear Sir, Allow me, through you, to convey to the young gentlemen of the Sydney College, my assurance of the pleasure which I have experienced in having at tength had it in my power to present to the Institution over which you preside, the denation of books which I hast year promised, and to express the heartfelt gratification which it affords me to find that the gift is so kindly appreciated by the youthful collegians for whose use it was bestowed. The grateful acknowledgments which they have been pleased to make of my gift, and the bope that it may be beneficial to them, and to the institution, in whose advancement I feel a deep interest, will be to me an ample reward.

I am, Sir.

SAMUEL LYONS. Head Master of the Sydney College.

A vote of thanks to Mr. Lyons was pro-posed by Mr. Councillor Flood, seconded by his Honor Mr. Justice Stephen, and carried unanimously, at the adjourned general meet-ing of the proprietors, which took place on Saurday last.

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To the Editors of the Sydney Morning Herald.
GENTLEMEN,—I yesterday called upon you—not for fresh assertions, but for proof—to point out and lay before the public the "mischieveous statements" of the Patriotic Association, to which you had alluded in your leading article of yesterday. In reply, you do not point out and lay before the public the statements in question; but you add to the gravamen of the original charge by explaining that the statements you alluded to were instructions respecting many of the leading colonists, &c., &c.

I deny the correctness of the charge contained in your explanation, in the same unqualified terms that I do she original charge itself; and i one call upon you to lay before the public those "mischievous statements," or "instruction; and I have to add, that should you fail in doing so you will not only, to the your own words, stand "in the position of one who has made an insecurate statement on a point on which he gught to haps been justed informed," best of one who, when his error has been pointed out, is reluctuate to direct to the form of this commiscation, and an yentlemen,

Yours abediently,

W. BLAND.

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February.21.

As Mr. Bland wisher this letter to appear in this morning is "Secular we publish it, although we are compelled to postpone our reply until to-morrow, or Friday.—Eps. 1

effect that serving to the claims of one of the candidates fully known; the truth of the truth of the candidates for the representations of Completian to object to him on the geometry, of a stracking him upon this ground, you have, no doubt, acted conscientiously, and with doe to

the scorn of the electors.—Em. leavy responsibility attaches to those of the higher ranks, who, during periods of agitation, support the demands of the populace for a audien increase of power, instead of directing their desires to what may really benefit them—the redrass of experienced evils. On their heads rest all the dinasters and bloodshed which necessarily follow in their train. It is difficult to say which are most worthy of reprobation—the haughty aristocrats, who resist every attempt at practical improvement when it can be done with safety, or the factions demagogues, who uge on additions to popular power when it threatens society with convulsions. The true patriot is the reverse of both: he will in every situation attach himself to the party which resists she evils that threaten his country; in pessiods when liberty is endangered, he will side with the popular; in moments of egilating, supporting mohaschical party.—Airson's History of Marceys.

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Your obediest humble servant,
E. W. GOODALL.
King-street Rast, Sydney,
February 21. 2743

ADVPENSEMBERT.

To the Editors of the Sydney Morning Herald.

C ENTLEMEN,—The insertion of the following announcement of optical skill, will no doubt be gratefully received by many of your numerous readers, and greatly oblige an old subnoriber. For some years past I was grievously affloted with a disorder in my syes, which eventually terminated in blindness; in this deplorable state I was recommended to Gerdon Gayrane. Eq., who, upon examination, promounced it extered, and advised an operation: accordingly, after previous preparation, I underwent the operation in June, 1842, and since that time my sight, by the bleading of God, progressively improved, so that at present I can discover minute objects, and by the aid of a glass read small print.

I am, Geatlomen.

Your most obliged and obedient servant.

WILLIAM PRICE.

Richand, February 18,

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To clock, Cloths, Slops, Haberdashery, Wodynacke, Gluthy, Stops, Haberdashery, Wodynacke, Chumpy Bags, Bagsing, &c., at 1 of clock, Champagne Gider, Port, Bherry, and Claret Wines, Congreeves.

Mr. W.O. Moone—On the premises, Mitchell's Cottages, Surry Hills, at 10 clock, Household Furniture, Wines, Ale, Porter, Books, &c.

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NOTICE.

M.R. SPILLANE begs leave to inform those persons who are indebted to the Sylvey Moraing Heraid, and whose faccounts have been furnished by him, in the neighborhand districts he at the sylvey for Captain Allama, late Police Magistrate a Campbelltows, was presented to that gentle

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served his country both in a military and civil capacity, with credit to himself, and benefit to the community.

We beg, in conclusion, to request your scceptance of the accompanying testimostial, as a mark of the sincere respect and esteem, we enterthal nor yourself and your family; and with every good wish we beg to remvia, &c., &c. [Her-follows a long list of names.]

SUBSCRIPTIONS for a Testimonial of respec-to Captain Aliman, Police Magistrate o Campbelltown, on his removal from the place.

CASH ORDERS.

In consequence of the Banks having discontinuity receiving and collecting Cash Orders drawn on private establishments in Sydney, the undersigned legs to inform Country Store keepers and others, that he will collect them for two and a half per cent J. MILLER.

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Or Exchange for Rydney Property,
A PIECE or parcel of land, containing nine thousand seven hundred and forty acres, more of less, situated on the river Cowa-cowa, in the Say of Islands, cilled Oismerere, estending from a point caited Co-co, being the north

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J. MORRIS having by legal notice signified his intention to resign the management of the Stationery business carried on in Pitt-street, under the name of William Meffitt, had the said notice having now expired, respectfully requests that all orders intended for W. J. Morris may be left at No. 8, Georgestreet, opposite the Commercial Bank, otherwise he will derive no henefit from intended favours.

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February 21.

CAUTION.

THIS Public is respecifully informed that
Mr. W. J. Morris, is no longer in the
service of the undersigned, and not authorised
to lake orders, or give receipts.

WILLIAM MOPPITT,
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WILLIAM MOFFITT,
By his Attorney, JOHN WILLIAMS,
P. S.—It is requested that all orders or interes
on business be addressed to Mr. William Moffit,
so underneath.
Fitt-street, Sydney, February 18, 2689

I F J. H. STAMMERS, formerly a Miller I Sydney, in the employ of the lats Joh Leighton, of Miller's Point, will call at the cft of Mr. Spencer, Wentworth-place, he will her of something to his advantage.

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JOHN ROLDSWORTH,
ROBERT RAMSAY,
ALEXANDER YOUNG, by his
Attorney J. R. YOUNG,
Signed in the presence of
WILLIAM CARR. 2496

ALL ACCOUNTS against the barque Be-seres, Captain Gilkison, are requested to be rendered in duplicate, on or befor Thursday, 23rd instant, to the office of GILCHRIST AND ALEXANDER
No. 1, George-street.
February 21. 276

NOTICE.—The undersigned being about to leave the colony in the Actides, for London, to vail on the 20th instant, begs to inform all parties interested, that he has appointed George Rouse, Rea., of Windsor, and Mr. John Blackman, agent, of Rydsey, his attenseys, to act on his behalf during his absence from the colony.

ALFRED KENNERLEY.

Rouse Hill, near Windsor, February 15. 251 NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN, that My Ashauam Folack and his Trustes Messres. Richard Jones, I'. De Mestre, D. Egan and R. Dacre, having passed all accounts between them, and executed mutual relesses, aldebts and demands due to Mr. A. Polack, will hereafter be paid into his hands.

W ANTEIP, a steady, middle-aged woman, as nurse and needlewoman, unexceptionable references required. Apply to Mrs. Kellie, George-siret North.

WANTED, A MAN COOK. Apply to John Stirling, George-street, 2872

VANTED, a toher, industric us, single man, capable of plain cooking, and who would be willing to make himself generally useful Apply to H. J., Herald Office, Sydney, February 21. 2754 W ANTED, a female servant, that under-stands plain cooking, and washing. Ap-ply to Mrs. J. Fletcher, next the Herald Office. 2717

W ANTED, a Kitchen maid. Apply at the residence of Robert Campbell, Eq. , M.C., George-street. 2685

W ANTED, a female as general house scream, and understands plain cooking. Apply to Mrs. Bushby, at the Dove and Olive Branch, between ten and twelve & clock. Pebruary 21. 2763

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WANTED, a WORKING OVERSEER; a single rasm, from thirty to thirty-five years of age, for an agricultural Parus, he must be requasited with the system of agriculture pursued in the colony, and understand the management of government men. For further particulars apply at the Albion Wharl, to the undersigned.

Sydney, February 20. THOMAS CROPT. SHEPHERDS WANTED. Apply to FLOWER, SALTING, AND CO., Hunter-street. February 22. 2746

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To Gaptains and Gonstomen Passengers,
WANTED, by a respectable yeing man, a
situation either as Steward, Captain's
Servant, or to attend upon a Gentleman proceeding to England, either direct or by way of India,
(Captain's servant would be pre'erred): respectable references can be given if required. Letter;
addressed, poet paid, to D. J. O., Horald Office,
will be punctually attended to.

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WANTED, a situation as overseer and

WANTED, a situation as overeer and carpenter, by a young gentleman wishing to proceed to the Morston Bay district; he has had there years colonial experience; satisfactory

To Britagers, Clarices, and Paintees, Solicitors office, where he would undertake the management of the conveyameing, under the superintendance of the principal; he has studied for several years at the chambers of content conveyameing barriaters in London, and has a good celection of the latest works on Real Property Law. Address by letter, to P. N., at the Herald Office.

To Gunny towers and Situation as Housekeeper in a Gentlement's Panily, either in Town or Country, otherwise as Housekeeper to a few single Gentlement, or to take charge of office.

Respectable references can be given. For particulars apply at the Herald Office.

To Bread and Bissent Bakers.

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ticulars apply at the Herald Office. 2752

Yo Bread and Biscents Bakors.

WANTED, by the undersigned, a situation in a first-vate establishment. The advertiser has been in the trade both here and in Van Diemen's Land for the last 20 years, and thoroughly understands the whole routine of the trade in both lite branches. None need apply but those who will give first-rate wages, and the adversines will give the most unexagnionable references as to character and capability. Apply, if by letter post-paid, to A. Z., Mr. Diad's, apposite the Royal Victoria Theatre, Pist-atvect.

February 21.

**TETANTS a situation as Gardenes as weight.

TWO POURDS ASSWARD.

TRAYED from the township of Quenabeyan; on the 12th of last November, one light grey MARE, aged, three parts bred, branded 8 under the mane off side, and user foshing. Also, one light by HORSE, about fourteen hands and a half high, docked tail, branded JP on near shoulder. Whoever will give information sufficient to lead to the recovery of the said horses, shall receive the above reward, by application to Alleroft and Scaton, Apot.securies' Hall, Queanbeyan.

2730

ONE POUND REWARD, House Robberles and other Felonics having been committed by a man unmed George Mend. Any person or persons apprehending that audicious robber, and ledging him is any of Her Majasty's Gaols, shall receive a the above Reward.

DESCRIPTION: George Mend, native place Loudon, Aq., 32 years, height, 5 teet 5 and 5 inches, complexion dark sallow, hair dark brown, eyes brown, MAL and amail heart inside lower left arm. The Reward will be paid by applying at the Police Office, Sydney. 2770

ON SATURDAY, the 4th instant, a Small BOAT, about 16 feet long, painted lead colour, with a black streak, and tarred, inside of the stern the name of W. Davis is painted; and any person proving that it is his boat, shall have it on paying expenses. Apply to

PIRST-RATE shop to let in the Grocery
A Business, with fixtures and appendages complete, the altuation being in the priceipal thorough fare in the City, none need apply who are not possessed of capital, with which, and moderate credit, a very large business may be done Address by inter only, pre-paid, to O.P., Herald Office, with real name and address, no other will be noticed.

N.B. The stock, which is not large, may be had on miderate terms.

TO LET, a cottage, in Marquarie-aircet, containing four rooms, a large garden, and well of water, with out-houses. For further particulars apply to William Elkins, Macquairestreet, or at No. 3, Fruit Market, Sydney. 2723

TO LET, a neat verandah oottage, situate in Baaks-street, containing four rooms and two attics, detsched kitches, coach-house, two-stall stable, with hay-left, and an excellent well of water. Apply to the undersigned.

TO BE LET, FOR THEMPY-THESE YEARS, I.—The undersigned, being desirous of fixing his feture residence in England as carry as possible, has received upon letting his setate, a few miles from the city, situate on the Parymentia and Liverpool roads, and extending across to both roads, and howe as II; de Park, or Liberty Plains.

both roads, and known as II yie Pars, or Liberty Plains.

The above very extensive and productive properly comprises about 4.00 (four thousand) acrea, and includes within its perineter all the western side of the city of Sidney and its populous neighbourhoods. The two half way houses or inns, one upon each leading road, stand upon this estate, and the tenantry are gitting so numerous that two flourishing road-side villages are fast apringing up. The property is abundantly watered by poads and fresh water creeks, during the driest season, and is admirably adapted for subdividing into small farms, or for a large tenantry. The land is excellent, and having the advantage of coust rains, and from its locality to the metropolis, remunerating crops may always be depended upon. The proprietor, who has had this property many years, has at a considerable expense protected the fire wood, and valuable building timber of every description, from being cut down, so that this has now become the most avaisable, and exertinely it dees possess an incrhaustible quantity of fire-wood and building timber, utilicient to supply Sydney for the next hundred years; also, the heat and ethics supply of bricks for the city now come from this estate. The whole of the tenantry, with the two tuns, or half-way houses, will be included in the lease.

For terms and particulars apply at the Bank of New South Wales.

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SALES BY AUCTION. FOSS AND LLOYD will sell by auction, at their Reans, Lower George-spect, IHIB DAY, Yard instant, at 11 o'clock precisely, One bale Gunny Bage.

2764 Five cases and four hegabends, Asserted Rramongery. As, &c, more or loss damaged.

R. BLACKMAN will sell by anction, at his Rosma, George-street, adjoining the Bank of New South Walan, on SATURIAY, the 25th instant, at cleven o'clock precisely, On Account of Many 17 Many 18.

ON ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCRRM, Four logsheads Assorted Ironmosgery, ern-si-ting of locks, bolts, hinges, screws, nuits, latches, &c., &c.

Two cases Table Cutlery, Pocket Knives, &c. Three ditto Bultons, assorted.

IMPORTANT AVORSON OF GREY

ABJOINTH AUGUSTON OF CATY

THE PARKY,
ABJOINTH THE STORTHAM'S ARMS, IN PARAMAT/A-ETHER.

M. ATUBES associaces instructions, reAMAT/A-ETHER.

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Property, immediately opposite Cooper's Distillery. Full particular of which will appear in
the newspapers of the week.

Terms—very liberal. 3751

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M. SARURE, ETONS will sell by a
M. at the Stores of Mr. Dalgarne, S
street, THIS DAY, Wednasday, the Star
at Ten o'clock preclasely, in consequence
ale at the Mart, at Eleven o'clock.
From 478 to 560 bags Fine Flour, of
about forty bags are damaged by sait v
Terms at cale.

Unavoidably notioned in presidentings

instant.

M. R. BAMURL LYONE will sell by metion
M. at his Marr, the curser of George-stree
and Charlotte-place, on BRIDAY, the 24t
lantant, at kieves o'clock.

Forty case Merchandise, consisting of—
Cord, beaverieen, and superfine trousers
Cloth, cord, and beaverieen jackets
Valencia and second cloths
Doe-kine
Casaimeres
Beaverieens

Brant's Layany Wantes.

Brant's Corner's Enartheres.

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A Bankhouse.

The are Howton, dec.

opposite the Mechanics' Sichool of Arts, is divided into air siloments.

No. 1.

Comprises the whole of those premises known as "The Temperance Coffee Homes," having a frontage to Pitt street of treasy-are feet with a depth of seventy feet, more or less.

This portion of the property is at present rented for £308 per assum.

No. 2.

Embreces the whole of those premises in carried on, and which has been in full operation for a long period.

Freent rent £150 per assum.

No. 3.

Consists of those feet-the School of these feet-the School of the School of these feet-the School of the School

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Consists of those first-rate Livery Stables, at proceed to the occupation of Mr. Dixon. The stable is sixty-six feet in length by accommodate thirteen horses, having splendid lefts, with the right of use of the yard, which is twenty-two fret wide. feet wide.

This position of the property, together with the bosse, which stands upon allotment No. 4, is rented to Me. Dixon for Lirus Guineas per week.

No. 4, January of the yard, upon which simils the SUBSVANTIAL BRECK.
BUILT HOUSE, at present in the compasion of Mr. Dixon.

No. 5.

Adjoins allotment No. 4. upon this allotment is
A SUBSTAN FIAL DWRLLING-HOUSE,
usualtar to that occupied by Mr. Disse, and is
at present in the possession of Mas. Quinn.
No. 6,
Is situated in the rear of ellotment No. 1, and
possesses a depth of sixty-eight feet, more or
less.

On this allotment is erected a substantial price-built store, and two small weather-built 185° A right of estrance from Pitte-together with the right of use of the back in reterved for the common purposes of a alloiments. A plan of the above is on view at the Mart of the Anctioneer.

Terms liberal, and will be made known at time of sale. 2767 Sherid's Office, Sydney, 21st Petersary, 1848.

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DANGER OF A DENSE POPULATION IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA!

(From the Colonial Gazette.)

it appears there is every probability it will be in the course of a few mouths, we must look about us to find an outlet for the superabundant population. We consider we are not presenturely drawing attention to this subject; and this being one of most vital interest, not along to gurades but to

we are not prematurely drawing attention to this subject; and this being one of most vital interest, not alone to ourselves but to the emigrant, we will offer such suggestions as have been pressed upon us by lengthened experience, and a knowledge of the general position of the colonists.

"The settlers, one and all, cannot afford to pay in each the high rate of wages hitherto demanded. In what manner, therefore, will the settler find it to his advantage to employ additional labourers coonomically?—By apportioning the labourers' time between his employment on the master's farm, and working on a plot of ground on his own account. * * It is but a small preportion of the labourer's wages absolutely necessary for supplying him with those comforts he may require from the stores. For instance; suppose a man is satisfied with receiving two-thirds of his wages from his employer's produce in the shape of wheat and fresh meat, as well as being allowed to work on a portion of land on his own account, he would require at the following rates,—suppose he obtains on the above terms 4s. per day, which gives \$62 8s. per year; £15 of this will be laid out in clothes and shoes; sugar and tea, £20; the remainder he can obtain from his employer, which will cause a consumption for the settler, and such employment to the labourer as will induce careful and industrious habits far better than if his wages had been paid him in cash; thus, as we have before stated, producing a working system of mutual benefit to the master and the man."

The Perth Gaserter admits, that "should capital accompany the new importations [of peeple] our surmises are set at rest."

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The other discovery is enunciated in the prost ectus of a new society, published by the Inquirer—the secret of the success of other colonies in Australia and in New

particular allusion to the system adopted in this respect in the case of all those colonies: the fact of their having gained the public about not so much by any peculiar merits of their own, as by a cunningly devised and carefully executed system of puffery, is notorious; so also are the good results that each has experienced from it.

"It has been reserved for Western Australia alone to despise the means that others have found so efficient, and—resting its claims upon the public notice on its own knowledge of its many natural advantages—to be content to gain favour in the eyes of the emigrant by the mere force of merit; without reflecting that a country may possess infinite resources, and the seeds of boundless wealth, and yet be altogether neglected, in consequence of it remaining unknown to the public, who are not to be supposed to know of these things unless they are told of them.

"Just as the other colonies have risen speedily into importance by the mere practice of making themselves known to other parts of the world, so has Western Australia been retarded in her progress by

so long persisted; the enormity of which is sufficiently proved by the experience of our own slow progress as compared with the mighty advances made in less time by the neighbouring colonies; the which advances, we repeat, are not attributable to any real superiority over us in any of the secentials to coloniesties, but simply and merely to the final, that their name and their advantages have been from the first put prominently forward, and allowed to attract the public notice, while over layer have been wiled as with a thick cloud, through which inquiry, left to its own guidance, that they have been form the first put prominently forward, and allowed to attract the public notice, while over layer have been wiled as with a thick cloud, through which inquiry, left to its own guidance, that they whole province? Because Australian and a more hopeful community, than the whole province? Because Australian and the whole province?

which toquiry, left to its own guidance, has failed to pierce."

The proposed remedy is direct—

"It is proposed, therefore, that a society shall be formed, to be called the "Western Australian Society," or such other name as may be thought more applicable.

the real "essentials of colonization, the character of its constituent members and of its leaders is a pledge that its will be sustained. What the "At present it is difficult to say how tar the operations of such a society may be made to extend with regard to procuring communications from and holding and of its leaders is a pledge that its activity will be sustained. What the Western Australians want is, not merely to advertise the existence of their colony but to form plans for turning their natural resources to account—to purge themselves of the reputation of being merely vegetating, timid villagers, without courage, energy, or purpose. It is less the character of the country than the character of the people that determines the prosperity of a nation: the natives of the fertile countries of Southern Europe can exhibit no such evidences of wealth as those of less luxuriant lands in the North. curring communications from and holding correspondence with England, and other countries: its chief object, however, will be to cause Western Australia to be better known throughout the world, and by holding forth its many advantages, natural and acquired, to turn to these shores some portion at least of the tide shores some portion at least of the tide of emigration that is now set in other directions. The way in which this is proposed to be done is the same as that resorted to in the same of other colonies,—viz. by advertising monthly or weekly, as the funds of the Society will allow, in the London journals, and in such other periodicals whose circulation is sufficiently extensive to warrant expectation of a conextensive to warrant expectation of a cor-

It will also be a part of the duty of the directors or managers to use any in-fluence they may have with literary friends in England, to procure the insertion in the different newspapers and magazines of original articles bearing on the pros-perts and advantages of Western Australia. But these are matters of de-tail that may be left to the management of the Societz when formed."

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To advertise is the great reliance of the Society; to advertise what? No very happy results could follow from merely advertising a geographical description of Western Australia, especially when the papers of the colony, which is all but destitute of available labour, already because to talk of a supershundant resultation. destitute of available labour, already begin to talk of a superabundant population. The country may be very pretty and the soil good; but individual emigrants will ask what are the special attractions which it presents in comperison with the ofher colonies with which it is to compete—what has been its progress in wealth, and what of its individual claiseas? The prospectua says the colony processes equally with the others the "essentials of colonization:" has the writer of the prospectus considered what are the essentials to colonization? They are land, labour, and capital. The emigrants will ask how the colony is pro-

wild sak how the colony is off for labour, and the "superabundant population" article will be his reply; the labourer will sak how the colony is off for capital to pay his wages, and he will be told that he can only be paid by a truck system. When writers and companies "puffed" the other Australian and New Zealand Colonies, they were able to state that arrangements were made for supplying the "essentials of colonization." The advertisements and laudatory notices certainly said, of each, that its site was excellently suited for a thriving community; but the great attractions were, that capital was engaged in the enterprise, attested by the sales of land, and that labour was abundant, attested by the shipping returns. The expectations have not been deceived. Even South Australia, whose prosperity was inpectations have not been deceived. Even South Australia, whose presperity was interrupted by very gross errors in its government, has so far profited by the influx of capital and people, that in April last, as we learn on authority which we can trust, five hundred ploughs were at work in the colony!

But this is not all. The favour with

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But this is not all. The favour with which the more flourishing Australian and New Zealand Colonies were viewed, was due, not alone to the original despatch of labour and capital in more profitable proportions than had obtained in previous settlements, but to the belief of each emissant exceptions. grant or capitalist, that the general body of colonists were animated with a spirit of enterprise, and that there would be a conenterprise, and that there would be a con-stant movement in advance: not merely that the wants of the colony would be supplied with "about two hundred" labourers, but that new wants would be perpetually created by the extension of enterprise. And the colonies have chiefly prospered while such activity was sup-ported. The favourable turn in the pros-pects of Canada and the Cape is produced, not so much by importation of so many pects of Canada and the Cape is produced, not so much by importation of so many labourers—especially at the Cape, where the importations have been scanty—as by the favourable impression which that manifestation of activity has created in England, and by the stimulus which the mere act of motion has given to the colonists in their ordinary affairs. The activity of South Amstalia, it is true in well. nists in their ordinary affairs. The activity of South Australia, it is true, in respect of the immigration of capital and labour, has been for some time suspended: that activity was even perverted while it did last, by speculative jobbing and (fovernment misdirection; but the colonists are now reaping the benefit of it, and using the fruits of past activity—the accumulated labour and capital, the energy which was engendered by habitual activity, the ambition again to advance, and the habit of regarding things in a bread light and boldly—to recover their arrears, and to bring their real up to their apparent advancement.

The Perth politicians view with enviou eyes the prosperity of the "puffed" colo-nies; but yet seem rather alarmed lest the measures taken for those colonies should drive them out of their quiet vegetating mode of existence.

We have compared Western Australia,

than the whole province? Because Australia, situate in Western Australia, is in

the category of the systematically-formed colonies of South Australia and New Zea-

land: it is formed by a combination of the real "essentials of colonization;" and

those of less luxuriant lands in the North.

The Western Australians must show that

(From the Times, September 30.) Wz published last week some interesting

extracts from the recent report of the Colonial Land and Emigration Commis-

tioners.
Nothing perhaps has more signally ex-

too much so, to look upon emigration principally, or even solely, with reference to anc of these interests, that, namely, which was present before people's eyes—

establishing a flourishing and really pros-perous colony. An infinit colony wants care and super-intendance, especially in the matter of the influx of population into it. Too much labour is as bad as too little, and labour without capital is useless. No one ever thought of reclaiming or clearing waste lands in England, or anywhere else (except in the very worst possible place of all for the experiment, a newly planted colony), simply by transporting thither a number of labourers, without food or wages. Yet this is the sort of thing that is constantly as their own writers have doue, with dis-tant colonies; but there is a part of their own country which is in contrast with the whole—Australiad. While Western Australia almost deprecates the introduction of more than "two hundred" people, and fears that other four hundred would constitute a surplus population, a small part of the same colony expresses no such fears, but rejoices in the advent of hundreds of immigrants, as means of wealth. Australind is part of the "Swan River" territory: it would be, as a mere site, obnoxious to the same doubt of its ediam. this is the sort of thing that is constantly done, or assumed as what ought to be done, with respect to colonial wildernesses. Labour is all that is wanted," it is said; send men out, and they will clear and ultivate the place, and so create support or themselves." "The riches and fernoxious to the same doubts of its advantageous character as all the rest of West-ern Australia—it could have on that score no greater advantage: if it depended only contract the piece, and so create support for themselves." "The riches and fertility of the country is its capital." So it is, no doubt; but that capital must first be rendered productive; and who is to support the labourers in the mean while? Are they to starve until the land is brought into calitivation? The fact is, that the population of a country should be proportionate, not to its superficial extent or its latent resources, but to its actual and working resources. Hence it is that a country just colonized, though ever so thinly populated in proportion to its extent, may readily be overstocked; its resources have not yet been sufficiently worked out; it has not yet a sufficient available capital to employ in additional labour. On this subject we gladly avail ourselves of the testimony of the report to which we have referred. The Commissioners say, that on equal natural resources, it ought to be as much weaker than Western Aus-tralia, as it is smaller and younger, in a direct ratio—if Western Australia can only direct ratio—if Western Australia can only absorb "two hundred" immigrants, Australind, at the outside, ought only to be able to absorb fifty. The Perth people unable to contemplate any thing but what is before their very eyes, can entertain no hope of paying for labour but by a track system or primitive system of harter, the missioners say, that " It is not difficult to create a redun

dancy in the population of a new country, and that when created it is liable to be attended with all the evils which belong to it in older and more established commu
The not difficult to create a required that the population of a new country, this enterprise they must and will get on, and get rich even beyond their utmost sanguine expectations; indeed, it is believed in older and more established commu
more rapidly than in Australia, where such nities. No uncertain indications of this truth have manifested themselves ceen is the Australian colonics."

Again, there have been the colonial and all sorts of emigration associations and companies. Now, these species of specu-lations are of course and avowedly for the benefit of the shareholders in the mother-

colonists and the colony, or even consistently with that advantage, and we believe that it may—if these gentry are only properly tied down and looked after—then

perly the down and looked after—then, of course, the thing is all very well; but if matters are not looked to, or brought under public notice, there is a strong temptation to every species of deception and fraud, to jobbing and speculating in land at the expense of the colonist, and to all sorts of practising upon the unwary and ignorant histogram, or other would be

and ignorant labourer, or other would-l

But we propose to pursue this point further in a future article. Our object in the present one has been to prove the necessity both of exercising a superinten-dence over the influx of population into the colonies, and of providing certain economical regulations with respect to the sub-sequent management of the resources of the colony; those resources being gene-rally (as in the case of land) in some degree in the power of the government at home. On the first of these points we would refer to the Passengers' Act, which is now law, and of which the Emigratio Commissioners speak as follows:—

" It may be sufficient to state in gene ral terms, that the principal objects of this law are—1st, to regulate the number of passengers in each ship, and to provide they have the vigour to collect the ma-terials of colonial wealth, and to use them when amassed. Australiad is likely to force the lesson upon them, both by ex-ample and by overrunning the land with a more enterprising race of settlers. Western Australia will either be virtually absorbed into its nart. Australiad on its or their better accommodation on board 2ndly, to insure a proper supply of provi-sions and water for their use; 3rdly to provide for the sca-worthiness of the vessels; and 4thly, to protect the emigrants from the numerous frauds to which, at rom the hunerous trades to which, at various stages of their undertaking, their helplessness and inexperience expose them. It had become notorious that the absorbed into its part, Australiad, or its older colonists must consent to march boldly forward in the forward advance. Till then, their puffing-scheme will be an provisions of the former act had proved insufficient for those objects. Evils of great magnitude, and of the most distressing nature, were habitually occurring under it. It became our duty, therefore, to suggest such amendments as the exiencies of the case required, bearing, ho paramount importance, of not so enhancing the cost of conveyance to the poor as to place the means of emigration out of their Nothing perhaps has more signally exemplified the fallacy of the "let-alone" system than emigration. Whatever else may asfely or wisely be left entirely to the agency of accident, and given up to the viciasitudes of things, experience has proved that colonial emigration cannot. There are two distinct and aeparate interests to be considered in this matter—the interest of the mother country, and the interest of the colony—the interest of the emigrant colonist, as well as that of the overflowing population at home. It was of old the manner, and indeed it is still too much so, to look upon emigration

The practical duties of the Commission ers, they say,

"Consist, in the first place, in seeing that the provisions of the Passengers' Act are enforced in all cases where the emigrants are proceeding at their own cost, or by means of private funds; and in the second place, in exercising a direct supermee over all emigration which is co

The Emigration Companies, as the New Zealand Company and the West Australian Company, are also very properly placed under the superintendence of the Com-

diserin. We do not mean to say that our system of transportation was ever quite so bad as this, or that it has of late years been at all conducted in this way; but times have been when it was not very much better; and any body could, if it were desirable, point to some very memorable results of the practice.

onigrant.

Of late years attention has generally been drawn to the subject. People have by degrees, and by experience, become convinced that shipping off a surplus population without more provision for their well-being, is both a very questionable remedy, if a permanent remedy is sought, for distress at home, and is also a very ambiguous way either of making the fortune of those who are sent out, or of establishing a flourishing and really pros-

for company was in existence.

The resolution having been seconded by

mously.

After which a vote of thanks was given to the chairman and directors, and the meeting separated.

THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

This delightful country must and will progress in spite of any previous or adverse circumstances; it will very speedily force itself into notice as one of the most safe depositories for capital throughout the globe, and for emigration it is unequalled anywhere. The little war there the other day was soon brought to a termination, and the Boers taught to as thumble pie. We are led to the following remarks by having seen in the public journals that Mr. George Robins (a tolerable good judge it may be inferred, if experience be worth anything) has recently purchased the estate called Slabberts Poort, with forty three thousand acres of pasture and force itself into notice as one of the most safe depositories for capital throughout the globe, and for emigration it is unequalled anywhere. The little war there the other day was soon brought to a termination, and the Boers taught to eat humble pie. We are led to the following remarks by having seen in the public journals that Mr. George Robins (a tolerable good judge it may be inferred, if experience be worth anything) has recently purchased the estate called Slabberts Poort, with forty three thousand acres of pasture and arable wheat land, at the Cape, on the river Traka. His ultimate intentions we shall see presently in respect to this immense demesne.

It is said there are upon it five permanent springs, and that it is capable of depasturing at least 20,000 sheep annually—and from which the finest wool, equal in quality to merino, is constantly sent to England. This is quite independent of the arable land. The intention of Mr. Itobins (as we have been told, and it is among the on dits of the day) is to let it in isrums of from 1000 to 5000 acres

Robins (as we have been told, and it is among the on dits of the day) is to let it in tirms of from 1000 to 5000 aeres each, or more if it be required; selecting, and especially from Scotland, the best practical men he can find, with moderate capital, plenty of industry, and a good character. These farms, it is intended to let free from reut the first year, and for the next seven years at one shifling per acre per annum, for rich pasture and arable land.

If thirty or forty such men embark in

If thirty or forty such men embark in game expectations; indeed, it is beneved more rapidly than in Australia, where such tremendous fortunes have been made by means of the enormous return from sheep, wool, and cattle; but at the Cape, wine and other profitable sources of wealth are to be added to the cheering prospect. We have a letter before us from the Cape that has included as to feel a very

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Cape that has inclined us to feel a very lively interest in this genial climate. in't interest in this genial climate. We will give an extract, in order that our wary, cautious friends in the North "may mark, learn, and inwardly digest" this enterprise well, before they embark in it; for ourselves we entertain no doubt, and if we had previously, why, the name of the purchaser sets this very quietly at rest. Beside the present and prospective advan-tages seem not to be confined to sheep or tages seem not to be counned to sheep or wool, since we learn from good authority that the best wheat that ever came into England was grown at the Cape; and we know that the Madras cavalry are entirely supplied from thence, and that the Mauritius, as well as St. Helena, are all in part supplied from this fertile source. Then, again, the wines: the Cape furnishes a large quantity, and very fine: Then, again, the wines: the Cape furnishes a large quantity, and very fine; and upon the estate under review, we are told, there are already 30,000 or 40,000 very fine vines, and abundance of fruit, and five permanent springs—a most important consideration to a farmer—beside live and dead farming stock, to commence operations; but we find we are extending our original intention, which was merely to authenticate a doubtful point—vis., that Mr. Robins is the proprietor of this fine property, which in extent approaches "the demesne of a German prince." The observations upon the exceedingly great advantage of the new tariff will, we suspect, not escape our friends in will, we suspect, not escape our friends in Scotland, who are all famed for travelling by the safety coach in all their undertak-

CONSECRATION OF COLONIAL

(From the Atlas The consecration of the five newly-ap-pointed colonial bishops took place of Wednesday in Westminster Abboy. It was a solemn and important event in the history of the Church of England. In

ments had been recently made with her Majcsty's colonial government, by which 100,000 acres of land had been added to the company's possessions. The report concluded by recommending a dividend of 2½ per cent, on the half year ending the list instant, being at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum.

Mr. J. H. Lance moved that a dividend be declared in conformity with the above recommodation. He was of opinion that a dividend be declared in conformity with the above recommodation. He was of opinion that a dividend of ten per cent, ought never to have been made. He had hesitated to join their body in consequence of that large dividend, which appeared to place the company on a level with those bubble associations which arose 15 or 16 years since, giving for the first two or three years a handsome dividend, and perhaps a large bonus to the directors; but shortly after wards it was found that neither principal nor company was in existence.

The resultion having heen seconded by the controlling power. In some cases, of individuals, not of the system. There

indeed, success has attended the efforts of the clergy, but this has been the success of individuals, not of the system. There has been no voice of authority to defend the clergy—no counsellor for them in their difficulties—no one into whose bosom they might pour their private difficulties, their pastoral trials, their personal dangers. There was no chief minister to cement the clergy into one influential body—to promote "the unity of spirit in the bond of peace." There was no one to confirm the young, to send out additional clergymen, and under such circumstances it was impessible to hope for any measure of success.

The right Rev. prelate concluded his

At the conclusion of the sermon the At the conclusion of the sermon the bishops elect, vested in their rochets, were presented to the bishops acting for the primate, by the Bishop of Chichester, and the ex-Bishop of Barbadoes, Dr. Coleridge. The Queen's mandate was read by the registrar, and the oaths of supremacy and others were administered. The usual questions having been answered, the bishops elect put on the rest of the epis-copal habit, and received the imposition of hands.

The holy communion was administered

to a large portion of the congregation at the conclusion of the service. The money

empire.

The clergy appeared to be deeply impressed with the importance of this great Church solemnity, and the oneness and depth of the responses proved that all present were inspired with the right description of feeling, and were there not to gratify a love of novelty and splendour, but because they took a deep and abiding interest in the prosperity of the thurch of England.

THE BISHOP OF JERUSALEM.—We extract the following from his lordship's letter of August 1, 1842:—"Although 1 feel very unequal to much writing. I am unwilling to let the mail leave without adding a few lines to the full reports which are forwarded by this post from the different members of the mission, particularly from Mr. Nicolayson. I feel sure you will sympathise with us when you hear of the sick house we have had during the last month. Every one of my household, excepting only the mative servants, has had an attack of fever more or less severe. The children and the English servants have quite revants, has had an attack of fever more or less severe. The children and the English servants have quite recovered, but Mrs. Alexander and myself are but slowly gaining strength, this having been my second attack. This is the trying season. We are obliged to leave our houses for change of air, but the only abode we can find during that time is an old convent, about two miles from Jerusalem; we hope to go there to-morrow. We cannot be sufficiently thankful for having all got through it so well; and we may hope that it will better prepare us for standing the climate in future.—
Standard.

Reportation of Oppenders.—At REPORMATION OF OFFENDERS.

REFORMATION OF OFFENDERS.—At the next Court of Common Council the following motion is to undergo discussion— "That the end of municipal and general government is to protect the lives and pro-perty and increase the happiness of the people; that security for life and property, and happiness, cannot exist absolutely where there is evime and ignorance; that it is the data of government to prevent was a solemn and important event in the history of the Church of England. In consequence of the indisposition of his Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, the ceremony was performed by the Bishops of London, Winchester, Rochester, and Chichester. The illness of his Grace was

NEW ZRALAND COMPANY.

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shall receive the above reward.
JOSEPH SHEPHERD.
Kangaloola, near Goulburn,
February 5, 1843
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shout the end of last, or beginning of this
month.
They have not been endorsed, and notice has
been sent to Meorie. Small and Co., No. 8, Old
Jewys, London, upon whom the Bills were
drawn.

the "Seven Stars," shall receive ten shillings reward.

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LOST, on the night of the 3rd ultimo, from Logenry's Gap, Lahr George, a BAY MARE, black points, long tall, about sixteen hands high, eight years old; branded Bon the off shoulder, Cli under the mane, off side. If strayed, a reward of two pounds will be paid on delivering her to Mr. John Gray, Queanbeyan; or, to Mr. Edward Gray, Sutten Forest; if stolen, £10 en conviction of the third. BOARD AND LODGING,

JOHN HOPKINS, Queen's Wharf.

Business Premises to Let.
TO LET, very eligible premises, situate in Hunter-street. For particulars, apply to Mr. L. Pegler, No. 16, Hunter-street. 2707

TO LET, a commedieus dry store, with or without a counting-house, wall adapted for a wise merchant, also a large front room lately used by the undersigned as a above room.

JONATHAN THORP AND CO. HOUSE AND SHOP TO LET.—Apply at James Gillespie, baker, corner of Philip, and Hunter-atrects. Terms moderate. 242

to a large portion of the congregation as the conclusion of the service. The money collected at the offertory was placed to the account of the fund for the erection and endowment of additional bishoprics in the colonies and dependencies of the British colonies and dependencies of the British lackman, auctioneer; or at the office of Mesars, Issae and Venour, solicitors, 2. Pitt-street.

THE House and Fremiese exactly opposite the estrance to the steambost Wharf, and now in the occupation of the Manager of the Hunter River Steam Navigation Company.

For the business of an Hotel, established with storage and general agency, the sale of Hunter's River produce, &c., the position of the premises are unequalled by any in Sydney.

Tenders will be received until 10 o'clock, a.m., on Saturday next, 18th instant, and further particulars may be obtained upon application

2379 TO LET, a House in Hunter-street, of very moderate rent, containing six rooms, kitches, large cellar, and yard: grates in rooms and hitchen, with oven. For a certain period,

TO LET, in an agreeable situation, within five minutes' walk of St. James's Church a verendah cottage, containing six room, with detached hitchen, wash house, &c., and stable and cooch-house, with a good garden. There is also a never-failing well of good water on

TO BE LET, a neat and very comfortable. Verandah Cottage, situate in Botany-street, Chippendale, containing five rooms and a detached hitchen, stable, gig house, hay orbl, fowl house, a large yard and a well of water, together with a flower garden in front. Rent. £70 per name. Possession may be had immediately. Apply to Mr. R. M. Robey, on the premises, or at his Stores in Lower George-treet.

Bydney, February 17.

TWO COTTAGES, with extensive on the possession.

TWO COTTAGES, with extensive out-buildings, and ground 127 feet by 1352 feet, nearly one-half well stocked with fruit trees; and between three and four thousand orange layers, and young worked trees of various kinds, ready for sale. Require of Mr. R. Lamb, Jewgler, George-street.

when I put it is looks blue from the cold."

EQUIVOCAL COMPLIMENTS.—Compliments may be offered in all sincerity, and yet have a very equivocal sound, as in the case of the city knight unable to aspirate the letter II, who, being deputed to address William the Third, exclaimed, it is the Estate of CLARE-VILLE at Cook's will pronounce you to have been a Nero."

Not less honest and ambiguous was the ots ingro's compliment to the great emancions of the procession of the processio

TO BE LET, the house new occupied by Owen and Co., who are about to remove into other premises. Apply to S. A. BEYANT AND CO., Bank-court, Sydney.

Mitchell's Cottages, Surry Hills, near the Boundary Stone Public House.

Boundary Stone Public House,

G. MOORE is instructed to sell,
THIS MORNING, 22nd February, 1843, at eleven o'clock,
The whole of the Household Furniture of a
Gentleman about to leave the Colony, conmixing o'.—
Beautiful bectracks, &c.
Locking eleven.

Terms cash-and no reserve. \$645 POSTPONEMENT OF BALE.

IN COMESQUENCE OF THE MET MATHER.
TO Brapers, Tattors, Concent Boalers, and Others,
TROSS AND LLOYD will sell by auction, at
A their Rooms, Lower George-areset, Thills
DAY, the Stad instant, at eleves o'clock
precisely.

17, the 22nd instant, at eleviciety,
One case of drills
One case tuperfine broadcloths
One case cassimeres
One case doeshins
One case slope
Two bales blankets
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Two bales blankets
One case prints
Two cases prints
Two tranks regatts thirts
One trunk shoes
One case buckekin
One case buckekin
One case fancy showls
One case buttons
Two bales bagging

Terms at sale. CHAMPAGEN CIDEN

FOSS and LLOYD will sell by Auction, a
their Rooms, Lower George-street, Fill
DAY, 22nd instant, at one o'clock pecciasly
Twenty cashs, each 3 dozen, Champagna Cider
Terms at alla.

Port and Sherry Wines, &c. &c., PAOS and LLOYD will sell by suction.

I their Rooms, Lower George-street, Ti
DAY, 23rd instant, at one clock precis
Fifty cases, each three doson, pale sherry
Thirty cases, each three doson, esperior po
Twenty cases claret.

Terms at sale.

TO PAIVATE PARTILIES, GENERAL DEALESS, AND OTHERS.
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Their Rooms, Lower George-street, on their Rooms, Lower George-street, on procisely, an elegant and useful assortment of Piated Goods, comprising,

The whe'e will be on view in the Rooms of the Auctioneer, after Thursday next, when intending purchasers are invited to inspect them rnd where entalogues may be obtained. Terms ilboral. 2713

Plate, China, Glass, Paintings by superior maters; light and feshionable one-hore Plate and Harness, with superior HORNE; file-then, Stable, and Laundry Fursitus, and Uteasilis.

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M. BLACKMAN will sell by audian, by
Grider of Lieutenant-Colonel Barrey, a
his residence, Fort-street, Bydney, or FRIDAY,
the 34th instant, at Kieven o'clock presisty,
Household Furniture, principally of English

Feather beds, hair mattrenses
Toilet glass, chest of diawers, wardrobe, clothes
horses, wash-hand stands
Officer's CANTEEN, fitted up in a very marior manner, well worthy the attention of say
gentleman being about to proceed to falls.

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(Which will be put up at Twelve precisely).

A fashlonable highly finished light one hors
PHAETON, sand harnes, with superior hors,
which has been accustomed to run in de
same for some time past. The whole weigh
be found, upon inspection, to be well desering the particular attention of any respectible
family. ramily.

HE LIBRARY, full particulars of which will be given in catalogues previous to the day of sale.

Terms at sale.

GRANT FROM THE CROWN,

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Situate on the Windoor Read, about
three miles from Parramette.

Divided into Four Lots, each having an extensin
Frontage to the main Sydney and Windoor
Road.

BY ONDER OF THE PROPRIETS.

M. BLACKMAN will sell by audie,
at his Rooms, George-street, adjoins,
the Bank of New South Waler, on FRIDAY,
the 10th day of March, at twelve o'clock
precisely,
SIXTY-ACRE GRANT,
The property of the Very Reverend John Joseph
Theory. Vicar Gioneral of Van Diemen's Lad,

on the high road from Sydney to Window, about three miles from
PARAMATTA.

Bounded on the west by N-Hall's grant, on the east by Raffee's grant; the l'arramatta Rive passes through each allotment, as will be sen on reference to a large plan prepared from actual survey, by Mr. Surveyor Langley, now on vice at the mart, showing the lots in the order fley will be sold, of which the following is a brid describition: ription:-Lot 1 as per plan-19a, 2r. 23p.

2 " 20a. 3r. 8p.
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Title—Gaant raou tus Coows.
Tems.—Ten per cent cash deposit upon its fall of the haumer; and the residue of purchas money by approved bills at six, twelve, as eighteen months, without interest. 33s

eighteen months, without interest. Six TO DHALLEMS AND OYMERS,

M. R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by section, at his Mart, the cerner of Georgestreet and Charlotte-place, THIS DAY, the Stad instant, at eleven o'clock precisely.

One case account books

Six cases pichles, half gallons
Two ditto ditto, quarts
Ten bundles spring steel
Twelve boxes scented soap, Windsor, 56ths, each
Five ditto glass, 14 x 12
Five cashs busiset salt
Twe boxes German sausages, 56ths, each
Half ton green paint, small kegs
Thirteen begs c-louist tobacco
Sixteen dozen assorted braze tape
Terron at vale.

Elliot's Porter, Port Wine, Bottled &k, Whiskey, Walls, Sunny Bags, Sikt, Blankets, Faints, &c., &c.

Blankets, Paints, &c., &c., &c., and ALSO, BIGHT SHARES IN THE ALLIANCE ASSURANT.

M. R. BAMURL LYONS will sell by audies. M. at his Mart, the corner of George-steer and Charlotte-place, on THURSDAY, the 23d instant, at eleven o'clock precisely, Fighty Shares in the Alliance American Company, 43 is a per Share paid up, will be the first lot put up.

20 hogsheads Elliot's porter 18 hercels bottled port wine 31 casts ditto ditto 23 ditto bottled ale, three and s-half dores each 3 punchesons whiskey ditto wrought nails, consisting of shingling, batters, and lath 45 kegs 1 cest. each, three inch patent sails

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45 hegs 1 cwt. each, three inch patent sails
25 dists ditto, two and three-quarter inch dist
16 ditto ditto, two and a half inch ditto
18 ditto three ditto, two and a quarter lach ditto
20 ditto two and a-half inch nails
10 ditto two and a-half inch nails

green paint

I dito Venetian red

dito tupentine

cases cigars, twelve thousand each

bags coffee

cases French aweetmests.

IN THE SUPERME COURT. Shriff's Office, Sydney, February II.
O'Reilly v. Wilks.

The I a D A Y, the 22ad insteat, at noon, at the London Tavern. Sydney, the Sheriff will cause to be sold, all the right, this laterest, and eather, of the above defendant and to a Cottage, with about six acres of air theoreto belonging, and situate on the Park matta Road, opposite Atheleid, the residence dir. Underwood, unless this execution is priviously satisfied.

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CORNELIUS PROUT,

Under Sheiff. IN THE SUPREME COURT.

Sherid's Office, Sydney, 29th February, 18th.

On SATURDAY, the 25th instant, at the London Tavern, Sydney, at acos, its sherid will cause to be sold, all the sight title, interest, and estate of the above defadant, in and to, all that piece or pared de land, situate, lying, and being in the push of Botany, county of Cumberland, in the colory of New South Wales, bounded on the sort side commencing on the cast side of the resi from Sydney to Botany Bay, as originally marked by Government, by a line hearing east twenty four cheim; on the cast by a line hearing south ten chains; on the south by a line bearing west twenty-nine chains and sizely links to the Botany Road, heretinedere described, and west by the cast side of said road eleven chains and fifty links to the commencing north-west corner, and containing by admension of land is now in the possession of the abovenamed defendant, unless this executes he previously satisfied.

CORNELIUS PROUT.

Bheriff's Office, Sydney, Pebruary 50.
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ON SATURDAY, the 25th instant, at ness, at the residence of the defendant, in Mailand, the Sheriff will cause to be not a quantity of Rossubold Purniture, Horse, Gig, &c., unless

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